## HERMIONE TO THE LIFE IN NEW PLAY

Three Authors of "Someone in the House" Turn Out a Joyous Comedy.

HAS A BURGLAR EPISODE

But the Man You Expect Will Steal the Necklace Only Takes Heroine's Heart.

"Someone in the House"—at the
Knickerbocker.
McVeigh Joseph Woodburn
Snowle
The Deacon William B. Mack
English Dudley, Digges
Jimmy Burke Robert Hudson
Halloran
Peter Spencer Robert Barrat
Freddie Vanderpool Rex McDougal
Tom Hargraves John Blair
Gerald Fenshaw James Dyrenforth
Molly BrantJulia Hay
Mrs. Glendenning Lynn Fontanne
J. Percyval Glendenning Hassard Short
Higgins Basil West
Roberta Rollings Mona Kingsley
MaioneJohn Sparks
Anderson James Henderson

... Thomas Larse Hermione appeared in the flesh last night. She made joyous the melodramatic comedy written by Larry Evans, Walter Percival and George S. Kaufman, which had its successful opening at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Probably Miss Molly Brant, played by Julia Hay, was the heroine of the piece, and very well she did, even in the trying scene when she found that the man she had fallen in love with was a burglar. But if the trio of authors didn't have

affery ........... George Andrew

Hermione in mind when they wrote the selfclous banalities that Mrs. J. Percy of Glendenning utters, and if Lynn Fon-tanne didn't study the Sun Dial for some of the inspiration for her part, the esent writer is much mistaken. Any ow, she was the funniest thing in The comedy doesn't come until the

end act. As a puzzled young sallo one of the front seats remarked ! the first intermission to his sweethear maybe she was his sister-"The or maybe she was his sister—"The programme calls this a melodramatic comedy, but I don't see the comedy." The first act, in the deacon's pawnshop, lays the foundation of the plot, and clearly establishes Jimmy Burke as a gentleman burglar, so that the sudience is in no doubt as to who is going to stead the famous Holloway needlace. This may recom like an incklace. This may reem like an it tistic giving away of the denouemen ecklace, and thereby hangs the tale.

#### Anxious for Publicity.

The second, third and fourth scene at the Glendenning country planear New York, are concerned with near New York, are concerned with a play written by J. Percyvoi Giendenming, which he has enticed his unwilling friends to enact for the sake of war relief. As he says, he doesn't put on uniform because he can be of so much use in other ways. Percy is a perfect specimen of the unmitigated but well Now Percy's ambition is to get in the

evenly that war news has crowded his play not only off the front page but all other pages, Jimmy Burke, whom Percy met in London and whom he has persuaded to act the burglar in his play, suggests that he stage a burglary, the night before the play, of the Hollaway necklace, which Molly Brant is to wear on The Night.

the has fussed around prisons more or less in an amateur way, as he says, at Jimmy, and at once every one in the audience dislikes Tom, and one goes away from the play with a feeling of disappointment that he wasn't the vil-

Wrong "Times" Represented. Well, the little comedy culminates

hing was a mistake—and Jimmy makes

teat getaway. But not before he had turned to Molly

## MARRIED.

ALLEN-GWYNNE,-On August 18, at the American Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris, Alice Gwynne, daughter of Mrs. Helen Gwynne of Sevres, France, to

CARPENTER .- Suddenly, at Bar Harbor, Funday morning, September 8, Joseph-fre Evans James Carpenter, widow of Miles B. Carpenter. Fervices at Hauterive on Tuesday afterionn, 4 o'clock.

DE LISSER.—Suddenly, on Monday, Sep-tember 9, 1919, Aifred M., in his fifty-third year, beloved husband of Pauline

DE PARENTE.-August 27, at Berne,

DE PARENTE.—August 27, at Perne, Switzerland. Blanche Barron de Parente, beloved daughter of the late James S. Barron and widow of Paulo de Farente, who was Secretary of the Italian Commission to America. London and Paris papers Blease copy. MPPE.—On September 9, after a long tilheas, Edward E. Epps, aged 44 years. Puneral private. Interment at Kensico Cemetery.

Mount Kisco, Julia Bianche Peck, wife of the late Ernest Hamilton Peck. Funeral services in the chanity of St., Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, on Tuesday, 1 P. M.

—poor Molly, who had fallen so in love with him—and had given her—well, didn't we say that he didn't really steal the necklace? There must have been great disappointment in the Deacon's pawnshop when Jimmy, alias the Dancer, the cleverest gentleman thief in America, returned without that necklace. And he couldn't tell his pais that he didn't have it because he carried instead Miss Molly Brant's heart.

## THE BROOKLYN PLAYS.

Seginning of the Theatre Seas Across the Bridge.

Margaret Anglin opened the dramatic by appearing in "Billeted," the popular comedy in which she acted at two New York Theatres last season. Miss Anglin again acted with supreme skill as a

omedienne.

Jefferson de Angelis—he is growing more dignified with the years and is no longer satisfied with Jeff—is now the chief comedian of "Rock-a-Bye Baby" at the Majestic Theatre. Last night it hand a large audience highly amused. kept a large audience highly amused. The same company that acted the piece here is still to be enjoyed. It includes Louis Dresser, Dorothy Dickson and Edna Hibbard.

## BEQUESTS TO N. Y. CHARITIES.

Marie Louise Tillotson Leaves Es tate Exceeding \$500,000.

The will of Marie Louise Tillotson, who died on July 11, filed for probate yesterday, disposes of bequests amounting to more than \$500,000. Several local charities receive gener

Several local charities receive generous amounts, as follows: Society for the Relief of the Destitute Blind, \$20,000: Post-Gradusce Hospital, \$10,000; New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, \$5,000: New York Society for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of Medical Men. \$5,000; St. Mary's Lodging House for Sheltering Respectable Giris, \$5,000, and Tuxedo Hospital; Tuxedo Park, N. Y., \$5,000.

\$5,000.

Edwin C. Kent of Tuxedo Park, a friend, gets \$39,000, Richard Kent \$25,-000, Rebecca C. Wetmore of 22 East Thirty-first street, Mrs. Duncan Kennedy Thirty-first street, Mrs. Duncan Kennedy of 58 West Fifty-seventh street and Blisabeth R. Newton of Paterson \$15,000 each. Four legacies of \$10,000 each are left to Lucy Brown of Oakland, Cal.: Edith De Russy of 515 Park avenue, William B. Wainwright of 104 East Thirty-sixth street and Mrs. Susan Hall Metcalf of Ardsley, N. Y. Charles H. Wainwright is the residuary legates. Several small bequests are left to friends Several small bequests are left to friends

## SERVICES FOR MGR. DONOHOE

Two Bishops Attend Mass-Sermo

Eulogizes Dead Rector. Including Bishops McDonnell of Brook Mgr. James Donohoe, rector of St. Thomas Aquinas's Church on Fourth avenue, which he founded more than forty years ago. Mgr. David J. Hickey of St. Francis Xavier's, was celebrant of the mass, assisted by the Rev. Timothy Hickey of St. Brendan's and the Rev. Thomas Murray of Brentwood as deaco

W. McCarthy of St. Augustine's. He eulogized the life of self-sacrifice of the and worldly difficulties. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

### ARMY SURGEON'S WILL FILED L. Spiegelberg Leaves \$20

000 to Margaret York. The will of Dr. Sidney L. Spiegelbers of 320 West 138th street, who died at Bussey-le-Chateau, France, while servnewapapers, and when day after day an Bussey-le-Chateau. France, while serv-anxious scanning of the various editions ing in the American Army, was filed for probate yesterday. The bulk of the estate, \$20,000, is left to Margaret Yark
of 101 West Seventy-seventh street. The
decedent's life insurance, which amounts
bringing to her aid all of the best of her tate, \$20,000, is left to Margaret York of 101 West Seventy-seventh street. The

on The Night.

Needless to say no one suspects Jimmy
to be other than the pleasant fellow he
spears—no one, that is, except Tom
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Into a trust fund and the income to be divided between testator's two sisters.

Harry C. Bradley was good as the Parson, and Willard Vincent did the best he could with the part of the newsgaret C.

Baya
Anna I Orphan Asylum.

## NAVAL BOYS GIVE SHOW.

Training Station Opera Co. Enter-

Special Despatch to Tun Bon. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 9.—The Naval Training Station Opera Co., which presented a minstrel show at the station all last week and which opened a two day engagement at the Newport Opera

son have gone to their Long Island Ostend.

## TRAPSHOOTING AT SPRINGS.

Helen Gwynne of Sevres, France, to Horace R. B. Allen, First Lieutenant 1837th Infantry, A. E. F., son of Ethan Allen, New York.

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BY Harber, In a shoot this afternoon Miss Sallie Dunlop and Frank Akers were first; I. C. Kunkel and Miss Mercer Dunlop, second, and Miss Lemoine Dunlop with Henry Pole, third.

In the tombetone tournament this morning Miss Jane Gourd, Miss Lemoine Dunlop and I. C. Kunkel, Jr., holed out within their limit, with Mr. Kunkel in the lead.

## ALLEN-GWYNNE.

Friends Learn of Marriage

August 13 in France. tember 9, 1918, Aifred M., in his fiftythird year, beloved husband of Pauline
W. De Lisser and loved brother of
Horace and Rudolph L. De Lisser.
Horace and Rudolph L. De Lisser.
Sixth avenue, Mew York, Thursday,
September 12, 1918, at 1:30 P. M.
Relatives and friends are requested to
attend.
PARENTE.—August 27, at Borne.
Switzerland. Blanche Barron de for the last several years at Sevres, near Paris.

### CANADA'S SPIRIT STRONG. Dake of Devonshire, Governor

## "ONE OF US" HERE AS (NOTES OF THE A JAZZ MELODRAMA

New Offering at the Bijou s Picture of Chicago's Terrible Night Life.

KEEPS TO USUAL RULE

Virtue Duly Rewarded and Vice Retreats Ignominiously to Cellar Cabarets.

"One of Us"-At the Bijou Theatre. ..... Murray Stevens ...Frank Livingston
...Miss Ruth Donnelly
...Miss Isabella Jason
....Harry Hart
...Miss Bertha Mann Harry Miller ... Joan Grey.

Mrs. David Strong Mrs. Edmond Gurney

"One of Us," the offering of Oliver Morosco at the Bijou Theatre last night, is called in the words of the programme a metropolitan comedy." It might with language of the press agent a "somewhat different piece." It is different from anything else ever produced, beginning with a jasz band, continuing through three acts of jazz sociology and psychology and constituting in its entirety the greatest example extant of the

for the first time all the hidden and deep secrets of Chicago life, sweeping in an easy and fearless manner from the depths of a backroom cabaret of an alley dive to the gilded mansion of a millionaire on Lake Shore Drive. His millionaire on Lake Shore Drive. His exposition starts off with the worst jaks band ever assembled and ends in heavidistered furniture that ever ap-

### A Sociological Explanation.

Following one of these established cus toms of the Lake City, David Strong, Jr. of Harvard, '12, and his sister Elsie under the guidance of a newspaper reporter, who is ready at any minute to expose all the crookedness of public and political life of the city, undertake a sociological study of the slums. The sister goes scot free, but David falls a victim to the charms of Joan Grey, the chief entertainer. entertainer.

The wise reporter assures him in lengthy demonstration upon the subject that it is impossible because of the social code of the city for him to bridge over the differences between their stations in life. David then and there resolves to adopt the well known cave man tactics. Under the guise of a man steeped in manslaughter and homicide he forces Joss to marry him. The cerehow Mgr. Hickey had soothed their sor-rows and extricated them from religious waiter of the dive. who is likewise a

Detectives in Evening Dress. There is then nothing left for the audience but to follow the unfolding of the plot. It is one of those unusual

melodramatic contrivances that is en ployed to bring things to a climax.

David is driven to rob his own home.

Everybody, including the detectives, wears dress clothes in the last act, virtue gets its reward and vice is kicked

death paper reporter.

No wonder a place with such a jazz band and cabaret was in danger from It should have been "pulled." Night life in Chicago must be terrible

## GATHER FOR ENCAMPMENT.

rmy and Navy Sessions Start To morrow in Atlantic City.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. all last week and which opened a two day engagement at the Newport Opera factor when the butler announces "A moment later Percy's eyes fall on the card and he nurmurs, "My God, it's the Brooklyn Times!"

But he makes the most of his one reporter and the burglary comes offered as it was planned. For Jimmy plays off the New York detectives whom Hargraves has brought down against the local chief of police, Melone, with such good effect that Malone clubs and arrests the New York detectives, politely removes the handcuffs from Jimmy on the assurance of Percy that Jimmy on the assurance of Percy that Jimmy is his friend and the whole thing was a mistake—and Jimmy makes house.

All Anne of the Army and Navy Union, which opens' its national sessions here afternoon by Mrs. French Vanderbilt at the New Rome and the New Rome and Saliter Now Wednesday, arrived to-day for preliminary conferences. A big campfire at which Gov. Walter E. Edge. a member of the union, will be a speaker, is to be one of the features of the gathering. Among the arrivals to-day were Me. Among the Among the Among the Arrivals to-day for preliminary conferences. A big campfire at which opens its national sessions here on Wednesday.

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Ostend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Latz Wayne to-day. Bishop Edward A. Parker of the New Hampshire diocese, who spent Hechinger, Washington, arrived at the Bunday at the Balsams, started for Con-Breakers to-day. Miss Jarven Thomas. Special Despatch to True Sex.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 9.—Trapshooting is vying with tennis and golf ir popularity here. In a shoot this afternoon Miss Sallie Dunlop and Frank Akers were first; I. C. Kunkel and Miss

Mercer Dunlop, second, and Miss

at the Grand Atlantic, Mrs. William Lowe Rice, has great personality of his times. He had recovered sufficiently to make the journey to Disville Notch, where she will ney to Disville Notch, where she will ney to Disville Notch, where she will force of sincerity and consistency, became with Mrs. Robert Newberry of Laughter.

Special Despatch to True Sex.

Mrs. W. D. Haynes, New York, are at Southampton in the cottage of her worther, Mrs. William Lowe Rice, has evidently made a close study of his necessary to Disville Notch, where she will never the popularity here. In a shoot this afternoon.

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Mercer Dunlop, second, and Miss afternoon.

# WHITE SULPHUR RIDERS OUT.

wright W. Watson and Mr. Lewisohn 7-5, 4-6 and 7-5, this afternoon at

## MISS GILMORE IS ENGAGED.

General, Finds No Pacifists.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Duke of Devonment at Kensico Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Duke of Devonment in Chicago to-day for a two day for the late Ernest Hamilton Peck.

Fonest services in the chanity of St. Interment private. Interment private, on Tuesday, 1.P. M. Interment private, interment

# SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Lydia Redmond, have come from Newport to join Geraldyn Redmond at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCullough, who have been for the summer at Prescholets, the Herter country place in Easthampton, will remain there until late next month.

A golf fournament for the benefit of the American Red Cross will be played at the Baltusrol club on Saturday afternoon. The contestants will be Charles

at the Baltusrol club on Saturday afternoon. The contestants will be Charles
Evans, Jr., and Warren K. Wood against
Oswald Kirkby and Max R. Marston. A
special dinner at the cleb, followed by
dancing, will take place later.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati has returned to the Wolcott from a
visit to Mrs. Bellamy Storer at Saranac
Lake.

Lake.

Mrs. William Jay will be for the winter at 28 West Pifty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. C. Smith, who were for some weeks in the William Mountains, have returned by way of the Berkshires to Mirakia, their summer home at Pield Point Park, Greenwich, Conn.

James J. Van Alen, who has been in the will will be a w

James J. Van Alen, who has been in Alaska, will return to Wakehurst, his Newport villa, next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of Newcastle House, Mount Kisco, are making a motor trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, who now is at the Profile House, Whita Mountains, will return to 22 East Forty-seventh street late this month.

Mrs. Edward Scott, after) a visit with her parents Gen, and Mrs. J. Fred Pier-

her parents Gen. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, at Roselawn, their Newport villa. has returned to her home in Richmond.

Miss Marion Hollins has left Meadow Farm, East Islip, for a visit with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in Newport. The wedding of Miss Katharine Watt, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, to William A. Clarke of Flushing will take place on October 5 at

Mrs. Henry F. Godfrey and the Misses Tiffany have returned to Westbury, L. I., from Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, who came to New York for a few days last week, have returned to Oak Ridge, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Work of Red House, Oyster Bay, will be for the winter at 103 East Eighty-fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. James F. D. Lanier, who have been for several months at Parsons

Cottage, in Ardsley on Hudson, are with Mr. Lanier's father in Lenox. Mrs. William Payne Thompson and Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt have come from Newport to the Plaza. Lieut. Frederick T. Freilinghuysen and Mrs Frelinghuysen are at the Ritz-Carlton, as is also Capt. Prince Michael Murat of the French army.

## DI CELLERES OFF FOR CHICAGO Allied War Exposition.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Washington, Sept. 9.—The Italian Ambassador and Countess di Cellere left to-day for Chicago, where the Allied War Exposition is in progress. They will return at the end of the week.

The Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Ishil, who went to New York last week for the Lafayette celebration, are now in Canada. They will return to the capital the middle of next but the nimbus of glory surrounding America's greatest showman. When to

Mrs. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, accompanied her guest, Madame Tamaki Miura, to Camp Humphreys this afternoon. They dined at the camp and Madame Miura, gave a short programme of songs for the soldiers there.

## CARNEGIES HOSTS AT LENOX.

E. W. Farrington Speaks on Development of Forestry.

Special Despairs in The Sun. Lenox, Mass. Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie were hows for the September meeting of the Lenox Garden Club this afternoon at Shadow Brook. Club this afternoon at Shadow Brook. About 100 members heard Edward L. Shadow Brook Charmer and the woman midget. The complete cast numbers twenty-five. decedent's life insurance, which amounts to about \$500, is willed to the New York.

Physicians Mutual Aid Association.

Arthur Ashley is the hero, David. He is a good looking chap and acts well.

The residuary estate is to be created is a good looking chap and acts well.

The residuary estate is to be created in "One of Us."

Harry C. Bradley was good as the but seems wasted in "One of Us."

Harry C. Bradley was good as the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and willard Vincent did the slides. Mrs. Carnegie and Miss Marport, which came near breaking him and port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and under the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of Barnam's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and the solder of

> several weeks, have gone to New York.
> Associate Justice and Mrs. Mahlon
> Pitney of Washington, who have been at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, have gone

### MOVE TO BRETTON WOODS. White Mountain Roads Pall of

Motorists.

pecial Desputch to THE SUN BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 9.— White Mountain roads were filled with motorists to-day. Fred L. Low of Hos-ton and Louis F. Fechtan, Jr., of White to the Mount Washington to play golf.
Mr. and Mrs. Philo A. Otis of Chicago,
who have spent the summer at the Balsams. Dixville Notch, started for home

# Several Engagements Announced.

New Rochelle Army Officer Weds Baltimore Girl. Special Desputch to THE SUN

## WISE'S MR. BARNUM LIKE OLD SHOWMAN

Play Built Around Life of Famous Circus Man Is Novel and Joyous.

FREAKS ADD TO GAYETY

Audience at Criterion Theatre Enjoys Reproduction of Tented Glories.

"Mr. Barnum"-At the Criterion Mr. Barnum . . . . . Thomas A. Wis Nat Morley, his young manager Richard Gordon Kid Bailey, a young gambler

Con Lonergan, boss canvasman Jay Wilson Props .... Leavitt James Lucien Forterre of New Orleans Gaston Glass Mr. Gerrone of Hartford Albert Sackett

Clyde North

Cody, the living skeleton Francis La Mont Aristide Letellier of Eutawville, Tenn.
Albert Sackett
Sheriff, also of Eutawville

Sheriff, also of Eutawille
L. Melton Clodagh
Alonzo Carter, a lazy citizen of Junesburg, Ky........Luray Butler
Colonel Maurel, plantation owner of Junesburg ......... William Seymon Buckler Genin, a hatter of New York ... William Seymou Lursy Butler

George Washington Gibson Charles Jackson John Pratt and J. N. Gaunt Jeanne Letellier. Jeanne Letellier. ...... Phœbe Foster Adelina Bonfanti, queen of the arena

Zuleika, a snake charmer Ethel Cadman Emma Morgana, the prize fat woman Adeline Mitche Lavinia Warren, a midget.. Queenie Mab Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale Frances Niclson

If Phineas T. Barnum had returned to the flesh last night on the stage of the Criterion Theatre he could scarcely have filled his skin better than it was done by Thomas A. Wise. There was not a wrinkle to deplore. He might have been somewhat surprised at the aptness of circumstance and the imme diateness of cause and effect, but doubt less he would have raised no great ruc-tions at any slight improvements contrived by the dramatic biographer.

Numerous attempts have been made to shadow forth the glamour of circus life on the stage, but it remained for America's greatest showman. When to these factors are added the appeal of such illustrious characters as Jenny Lind and Gen. Tom Thumb, it would seem strange that it took five years to get a production after the play was written, but the death of Charles Frohman with the plays of the strange that it took five years to get a production after the play was written, but the death of Charles Frohman with the plays of the strange of the strang man put the plans out of joint until Charles Dillingham became interested.

been adequate to the essential phases of the subject. Besides the personality of the Yankee showman, his geniality and

wooed Lavinia Warren, and how Barnam rose superior to bankruptcy and launched Jenny Lind on her successful career at Castle Garden in New York, were the principal elements of the play. The costumes of 1850 helped to create an interesting atmosphere.

Midgets Play Parts Gracefully. The novelty of "Mr. Barnum" and its lowing year and was admitted to the joyousness and charm were a welcome relief. Its delightful freaks alone were enough to assure popular approval. Her-9 — bert Rice and Queenle Mab as the mid-with gets were pleasing and acted their parts gracefully Phoebe Foster as Jeann Letellier, the runaway girl who turned out to be an heiress, made a very pretty Creole with an unimpeachable accent Jenny Lind with authority and distinc

Persistent applause brought Mr. Wise tain speech in which he revealed the ad-

Famous Nutting Collection on Ex-

bedroom sets and many other choice bits

## DAUGHTERS INHERIT ESTATE. Mrs. Emmeline Peterson Left Prop

## N. Y. SUCCESSES SHOWN ANEW. Changes of Bill at the Combins

Loew's Seventh Avenue Theatre opened its season with "The Man Who Came Back," which has previously been played with so much success in the different city theatres. The best of the actors in the company from the Forty-sighth the company from the Forty-eighth Street Theatre were seen and applauded last night. Katherine Kaelraed, Rose Coghlan and Albert Brown acted with

Coghlan and Albert Brown acted with uncommon success.

Lionel Barrymore, who acted in the Shubert Theatre last winetr in "The Copperhead," was seen again last night in the Shubert Riviera in Augustus Thomas's absorbing drama of the civil war. Mr. Barrymore's acting was as stirring as ever and appealed to the audience with the same irresistible force. Most of the actors from the original production are still with John D. Williams. Mary Ryan in the Standard Theatre duction are still with John D. Williams.
Mary Ryan in the Standard Theatre
last night again talked to the children
of Coon Hollow in "The Little Teacher"
just as she did during the long run of
the play at the Playhouse last winter.
The comedy as well as the drama of the
plece had their usual effect with the audience.

Pretty Alma Tell with "Eyes of Youth is still moving northward and last nigh interested a large audience at the Bron. Opera House.

## OBITUARIES.

he death on Saturday at Williamstown,

HENRY L. SMITH. Word was received here yesterday

Mass, of Henry L. Smith, retired pub-lisher, whose home was at 201 West Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Smith was an elder and fermer treasurer of the Brick fresoyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, and for the past fifteen years had been closely identified with its affairs. He also was for many years president of the New York Bible Society and a member of the college board of the Presbyterian Church. He was connected with the publishing firm of Charles Scribner's Sons, was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and the Century and Englewood Country clubs. The funeral will be held at Hanover, N. Y., at 3:30 this afternoon

#### JAMES A. McGUIRE.

Funeral services were held yesterday for James A. McGuire, who was identi-fied with the construction of the big pany. Mr. McGuire was 80 years old and died on Saturday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Emily Rankine, at 959 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn.

The firm of McGuire & McDonaid, of

which Mr. McGuire was a member for forty years, built for the Fiorida East Coast Company the hotels Ponce De Leon at St. Augustine and the Colonial at Nassau. Other hotels built by the firm were the Magnolia at Magnolia Springs and the San Marco at St. Au-

## HENRY HILDEBRANDT.

Henry Hildebrandt died Sunday eve ning in his home, 238 Cooper street, Brooklyn, in his sixtleth year. He leaves a widow, Madeline M.; a daughter, tragedy of war the simplest kind of a Madeline M., and two sisters, Mrs. love story. The poor young man is sep-George Seeger and Miss M. Hildebrandt. arated from the girl of his choice in the norrow at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. F. Internann of Grace English Lutheran will be in the Lutheran Cemetery.

### COL. O. G. STAPLES.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Col. O. G. Staples, Washington banker and hotel owner, died suddenly at the Thousand Island House at Alexandria Bay sand Island House at Alexandria Bay last night, aged 83 years. Col. Staples formerly operated the Willard. Riggs and National hotels in Washington and and National hotels in Thousand Island. was proprietor of the Thousand Island House at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. The body will be sent to Washington.

## ARCH BISHOP ELDREDGE.

Arch Bishop Eldredge of Marquette, Mich., president of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway Company, of Bornum's land speculation in Bridge-port, which came near breaking him and smashing the tour of Jenny Lind under had stopped while in this city on his way

> year. He had been president of the Du-luth, South Shore and Atlantic since December, 1911, when he succeeded the late William F. Fitch. Born at Fond du Lac. Wis., Mr. Eldredge studied at Princeton University, where he was graduated in 1874. He was graduated from Racine College, Wisconsin, the fol-

Wisconsin bar in 1877.
From 1882 to 1890, Mr. Eldredge was attorney for the Michigan Central and Northwestern Railway. He became general attorney of the Duluth, South Shand Atlantic Railway in 1890, and vice-president of the road from 1910 ur til he became president.

#### taken to Marquette yesterday MRS. WILHELMINA C. MILLER.

Mrs. Withelmina C. Miller, wife of Isaac L. Miller, died yesterday in her home, 744 Watchung avenue, Plainfield, N. J. in her seventy-second year. She was born in Buffalo and had lived in Plainfield forty-six years. She was a charter member and former president of the Monday Afternoon Club and Plain-ling for five years to collect its legacy field branch of the McAll Auxiliary says it needs the money to carry on war and member of the Crescent Avenue relief work. The estate has been in litt-Presbyterian Church. Besides her hus gation since the death of Mrs. Butter-Miller, a brother and sister.

## CAPT. J. ELWYN GREEN.

Special Despetch to The Sus.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 9—An ideal day lured throngs of people outdoors to-day. Among them were Miss Natalie Young Smith and Miss Bertha Clark, who rode over Hain.

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## PASTORAL QUALITY IN 'FOREVER AFTER'

War Play Which Opens Shu- Russian Dancers Enact Several berts' New Theatre Has Little Fire.

ALICE BRADY IS HEROINE EMMA CARUS IS DAZZLING

She Returns to Speaking Stage Much Richer in Technical Resource.

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Another link in the chain that so degree of skill, for which Russian tightly binds art and real estate in New York was forged last night when the Central Theatre, situated in the north end of Longacre Square, was opened by the Shuberts. They philan-thropically built the handsome new playhouse which has already been de-scribed, while W. A. Brady generously provided a new drama to consecrate the

premises.

Alice Brady, severed for the time being from the cinema, to which she has devoted her services for the past few years, acted the leading role in the new play, which was written by Owen Davis, who called it "Forever After." Mr. Davis since his success years ago in popular melodrama has been striving to find prosperity in a more exalted field of dramatic writing.

of dramatic writing.
"Forever After" is a war play and its three acts contain scenes which alter-nate between a foreign battlefield and the American home of the hero before he went to France. Into the conscious-ness of the young soldier wounded in the renches, there come at intervals the cruial situations of his past life. Thus the sights and sounds or warfare are blotted out to give place to the pictures which his memory creates. The expedient has, of course, been beloved of playwrights ever since young Elmer Reizenstein put it into "On Trial."

#### Changes of Scenes. Thus in the first act the garden in

ountry town of Vermont contrasts with the scene of warfare, and in the second t is the quarters of the Harvard crew on the Thames that provides the change. the audience.

Mr. Davis has contrasted with the

inevitable way. It is the cruelty of wealth toward poverty that sends his It is the cruelty of thoughts backward to his home in the Church, Breoklyn, will officiate. Burial country. The last act brings him and his sweetheart together in a chateau converted into a hospital. Even here there is a reversion to the story of the unhappy love affair at home when the wounded soldier sees in his delirium their parting. But there is the promise of happiness when once again the two

The pictorial quality of the changes

## in reality the pastoral quality of the love story which dominates the play. Un-luckily, there is no element of suspense

to a few minutes in every act.

Mr. Davis has not troubled to invent a fiction that contains any element of conflict. There is the brief separation

stage quite as fresh a picture of youthful beauty as before and much richer is technical resource. She was artist enough to play the role of the gir with naturalness and simplicity. audience was captivated by her acting. Conrad Nagel played the hero with engaging manliness and gave a note of deep feeling to the episodes on the bat-tiefield. Mrs. Russ Whytal, Frank Hatch and other capable actors added their talents to the success of the per

#### \$480,000 LEGACY FOR Y. M. C. A Court Order Decides Long Litter

tion in Mrs. Butterfield Estate. Surrogate J. B. Southard of Putnam unty filed an order in Carmel yester day directing the executors of the estate of the late Julia Butterfield of Cold Spring, widow of Gen. Butterfield, to turn \$486,000 over to the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., the resid-uary legates.

The organization, which has been try-

TO SELL AMERICAN ANTIQUES, band, she leaves one son. Brockholst K. field, who had \$4,700,000 before she died The order directs that \$100,000 cash be turned over to the Y. M. C. and the balance in mortgages. When this is paid the organization will still have a balance of about \$400,000 coming to it from the Butterfield fortune. Albert Francis Hagar, as executor, who has opposed payment, has thirty days in which to appeal.

> Cardinal Farley Out of Danger. Cardinal Farley was reported yester-day by his physicians to be out of dan-He has been critically ill at his summer home in Mamaroneck

#### NOTES OF THE THEATRES. At the request of Grace George, who

who was also say remove the content of the late Dr. John P. Pemberton, survives.

JOSEPHINE E. J. CARPENTER.

Funeral services for Josephine Evans James Carpenter, widow of Miles B. Carpenter, 54 East Fifty-seventh street, who died suddenly in Bar Harbor Sunday, will take place in Hauterive, Bar Harbor, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. She leaves a daughter, Agnes Carpenter,

FORD HALTS MOTOR CAR WORK.

Company Will Devote Entire Detrict Plant to War Output.

Dermoir, Sept. 9.—Production of civilian motor cars by the Ford Motor Company has been suspended entirely.

The move will enable the company to devote its entire facilities to Government work, the official announcement said.

## KOSLOFF BALLET IS PALACE SENSATION

Pantomimes to Native Melodies.

Has Clever Act at Riverside-New Bills at Colonial and Columbia.

Theodore Kosloff and his Russian Bailet provided a dazzling entertainment at the Palace yesterday. The sensation began as the curtain rose on a modernistic stage setting. Several pantomimes were enacted with an accompaniment of Russian melodies. The number was conceived in a epirit of Oriental fantasy. with swiftly changing incidents, bizarre, colorful and interpreted with the high

daneers are noted.

Lina Abarbanel was cordially received in her tabloid musical comedy "Philopena," by Alice Leal Pollock, Ethel Watts Mumford and Perez Fried. Mass Abarbanel took the part of the wife of an Arab shelk. Stanley Forde was the Shelk, and Loring Smith and Sonia Marcel completed the cast of four. The action takes place in the shelk's tent in the desert. the desert

George White and his four assistants began the second week of their engage-ment at the Palace in delightful dances. T. Roy Barnes gave one of his peculiar impersonations of a bully with his ag-gressive attitude directed toward the audience as much as at his partner.

audience as much as at his partner.

Emma Carus, with an exceptionally opulent wardrobe, dazzled the patrons of the Riverside with her new act, assisted by William B. Taylor at the plano. Vying with her for favor were the popular team of Johnny Dooley and Yvette Rugel, "the miniature prima donna." Dooley's capers, or "Dooley-shines," were up to his best, and Miss Rugel was in good voice. Hermine Shone and Regan Hughston participated in "The Best Seller," a travesty on the in "The Best Seller," a travesty on the rashy novel.

The clientele of the Colonial swarmed to hear Sophie Tucker, who has adopted the sobriquet of "The Mary Garden of Vaudeville" It was to be her last ap-pearance with her "Five Kings of Synco-

pation." The audience was also much interested in Leo Berre's "Pianologue" and in Joe Jackson's puntomine on a decrepit bicycle. Lillian Fitzgerald gave a number of impersonations, besides singing several songs. Charles Irwin was seen in "Coming Through the Rye." on the Thames that the New England home in the last act the New England home of the heroine is seen between two views of a French chateau. Thus reality and remembrance alternate constantly in the life along the Great White Way, which boasted a story as well as a liberal intended of the soldier hero and the sight of boasted a story as well as a liberal intended of the soldier hero and the sight of boasted a story as well as a liberal intended of the soldier hero and the sight of boasted a story as well as a liberal intended of the soldier hero and the sight of the soldier hero. devil may care dancing. The cast in-cluded Jim Coughlan, Helen Tarr, Sam Howard, Hattie Beall, Grace Tremont Jeannette Cobert, Basil Buck, Gus Plaig and Lester Dorr. Needless to say there was a large chorus.

Fordham Law School Not Closed. Reports current that Fordham University Law School would close as a reversity Law School would close as a re-sult of the Government taking over the institution for war purposes were denied yesterday by the Rev. Thomas A. Mulry S. J., president of the university. Fathe Mulry said that while the authorities were doing everything possible to aid the



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